### A MAN NAMED O. F. MALCOLM

WHAT'S THE REAL NAME OF 48-PER-CENT-A-YEAR MACKEY?

If at Really Is Malcolm, He's Got a Record Both Here and in Chicago in the Get-Rich-Quick Business - Post Office Paid Bim the Compliment of a Fraud Order.

The firm of C. E. Mackey & Co., 29 Broadway, appears to be interesting, not only because of the alfuring offers it makes to persons with money to invest, but because of the somewhat remarkable career of the senior member of the firm. As stated in vesterday's Sun, this firm invites the public to put money into its hands at 48 per cent. a year interest and a more or less definite promise of 144 per cent. a year profits. The plain, ordinary financial houses that are known all over the world as solid have never yet found out how to pay such liberal rates for the use of money, if the principal is ever to be returned to the persons who advance it. Maybe the head of such houses might learn the secret of being able to pay high rates of interest had they had the training and experience of the head of the firm of C. E. Mackey & Co. This man, according to information fur nished to THE SUN yesterday, is a man of wide experience in financial transactions and is known quite as well in Chicago as he is in New York. In Chicago, however, he is better known, according to THE SUN'S informant, as Oliver Francis Malcolm than as C. E. Mackey.

THE SUN has no wish to harm Mr. Mackey by getting him confused with Oliver Francis Malcolm, because the latter has a most unsavory reputation in Chicago. If, therefore, the senior member of the firm of C. E. Mackey & Co. thinks he isn't the same person who is known in Chicago as Oliver Francis Malcolm and can establish the fact that he is not, THE SUN Will be glad to correct the impression prevailing in certain circles in Wall Street that Mackey and Malcolm are one and the same person.

The Chicago Record of March 7, 1808, con-tained the story of the failure of the stock and grain commission house, doing business under the name of the George W. Wylle Company, at 145 Van Buren street, This concern attracted money from the by advertising special information about the stock and grain market. Offver Francis Malcolm was a member of the company. The newspaper story, after giving the facts of the failure, goes with some detail into the history of Oliver Francis Malcolm. According to the story, Malcolm first hexame known in financial circles in Chicago as the senior member of the brokerage firm of Malcolm & Waterbury, About 1892 the firm went into the bands of a receiver. George W. Wylie being named as receiver. Not long after this Malcolm bobbed up again as a member of the firm of F.J. Wakem & Co., which opened offices at 215 Dearborn street. The firm consisted of Oliver F. Malcolm, F. J. Wakem and Richard D. Oliver, all of whom afterward turned up in New York, Oliver was running a get-rich-quick shop in Wall street, when the Franklin Syndi. Francis Malcolm was a member of the comver, all of whom afterward turned up in New York. Oliver was running a get-rich-quick shop in Wall street when the "Franklin Syndicate" and William F. Miller were getting a lot of free advertising. Shortly after the firm of F. J. Wakem & Co. began to do business in Chicago Malcolm came to New York and opened a branch office at 459 Beaver street. Soon after this the Post Office authorities issued fraud orders against the firm in both New York and Chicago.

Hardly more than two months after this Mai-Hardly more than two months after this Malcolm was doing business again under the firm name of Comaek & Co. At 29 Broadway, the building in which C. E. Mackey & Co. now have their offices. Comack & Co. had branch offices operated under the firm names of "Jordan & Co." "Wesley Chapin & Co." "O. M. Francis" and O. F. Malcolm. In most of these firm titles Malcolm rang about all the changes possible on his own name and even brought in that of his wife. Comack was Mrs. Malcolm's maiden name. Jordan was the middle name of one of Malcolm's partners, and Francis, of course, is his own middle name.

Comack & Co. and its different branches did the same kind of a business as the E. S. Dean Company, advertised in the same papers and offered higher interest. When the Dean Company smashed Malcolm and his associates went out of business here. Malcolm went back to Chicago and he was soon in the business again as a member of the George W. Wylie Comenny.

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again as a member of the George W. Wylle Company.

The identity of Oliver Francis Malcolm with C. E. Mackey was asserted yesterday afternoon by a man who has offices not far from those occupied by C. E. Mackey & Co. This man informed a Sun reporter that those in Wall Street who were familiar with Malcolm and his transactions here at the time the Dean Company was flourishing have known for some time that Malcolm was operating here again under the firm name of C. E. Mackey & Co. Two other men, who knew Malcolm in Chicago, saw C. E. Mackey and identified him as Oliver Francis Malcolm.

Francis Malcolm.
In speaking with a man vesterday afternoon who is more or less familiar with the methods of the get-rich-quick outfit, a SUN reporter re-marked on the similarity of methods of the whole gang, no matter under what name they operate. Replying to this remark, the man

Said: Yes, there haven't been many improve "Yes, there haven't been many improvements on the game since it was first played in Chicago years ago. It was in Chicago that the game originated and the first man to play it was about the shrewdest citizen I ever knew. He was the father of one of the men who was mixed up with the Dean Company. He figured out the scheme of getting money out of the public by offering to may a high rate of interest, which interest would be paid out of the money taken in. After figuring out all the details, just how long he could keep going and all that, the old man flooded the country with his alvertisements and made a big haul. That's a ivertisements and made a big haul. That how the game started "

### ARMY PROMOTIONS CONFIRMED. Pettigrew Opposed the Promotion of MacArthur, Young and Ludlow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- In executive session to-day Senator Petigrew started in to use dilatory factics in antagonizing the confirmation of the important military nominations sent to the Senate by the President yesterday. The promotions of Col. Young and Lieut -Cols. MacArthur and Ludlow to be Brigadier-Generals in the regular establishment, especially roused the opposition of Mr. Pettigrew.

although he did not carry it to the point of insisting that the cases go over, as he might have done under the rule. All of these military nominations were favorably reported by the Committee this morning, and Senator Hawley urged that confirmation follow at once. Mr. Pettigrew took up the case of Lieut,-Col. Arthur MacArwho, although a Major-General Volunteers, was only a Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant General in the regular army. He asked if this was not a rather rapid promotion, and a discrimination against other men higher in rank than he in the regular establishment, who had not been permitted by the Administration to show what

permitted by the Administration themselves in permitted by the Administration to show what staff they were made of and put themselves in line for promotion of Col. MacArthur was defended by Gen. Hawley, Chairman of the Committee, and by Schators Hale and Proctor. They spoke at some length of the distinguished services of Col. MacArthur and the work he had done in the Philippine campaign, not only when in charge of a division by himself, but when in connection with the late Gen. Lawton he had oursued Aguinaldo's forces to the north of the island. They told of his distinguished services prior to going to the Philippines, and convinced Mr. Pettigrew that his promotion was a just reward for services well rendered his country and services that had redounded to the glory of the American soidler and the prestige of the flag.

Mr. Pettigrew soon saw that he was on the wrong side of the question, and without further objection permitted the Senate to act today so that the President might be notified that his action had been approved.

# The Lawton Fund Over \$50,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-The Lawton relief fund is now over \$50,000, including the contributions not yet received by Adit.-Gen. Corbin. The cash received and p aced on deposit is now \$45,007. Among the contributions received since yesterday are the following: Citizens of Trenton through the Hon. Frank O. Briegs, Mayor, \$411; Kemp, Day & Co., New York \$50; Gen. Cattin, Brooklyn, \$50; John Archbold, New York, \$250.

# Lucania Brings an Enormous Mail.

Postmaster Van Cott has been informed that the Lucania, due on Saturday, had on board 2,530 bags of mail, the largest number ever brought to this country from Europe by a single vessel, or receive there from abroad in one day. The withdrawal of trans-Atlantic liners, due to war in south Africa, has delayed the mail service and has increased the loads of each vessel left in the service.

Country Property To Let or For Sale. Surprising results are often realized in de-parting from well-beaten paths. Bear this in mind when placing your advertising. If your properties are really desirable, among The Sun's readers may be found a purchaser by your making known through the advertising columns the localities and the advantages.— QUEENS SCHOOL INVESTIGATION.

District Attorney Preparing Evidence for the Grand Jury-The Mayor Interested. A preliminary investigation of the school affairs d Queens was begun in Long Island City yesterday by District Attorney John B. Merrill, and information leaked out which indicates that there

are several surprises in store for the people of the borough. Mr. Merrill declined to tell what witnesses he examined, but Edward L. Stevens, Borough Superintendent of Schools, James J. Byrnes, chief clerk of the School Board, some members of the board and a number of principals were seen around the Court House during the progress of the inquiry. Mr. Merrill said that the inquiry would probably consume the entire week. On Monday of next week he expects to be ready to submit the matter to the Queens

county Grand Jury. It appears that the report of the alleged irregularities in the furnishing of supplies to the various schools, as reported by Comptroller Coler, is no schools, as reported by Comptroller Coler, is no surprise to the District Attorney's office, and there was a hint that some startling disclosures might be made as a result of the investigation. William G. Kirkland of Manhatan is Deputy Superintendent of School Supplies for Queen's. He has an office in Flushing. He has been summoned as one of the witnesses before the District Attorney to-day. It is not known that there has been any criminality, but it will be shown that gross carelessness has characterized certain transactions in the management of the school affairs of the borough. School 27, which, it is stated in Comptroller Coler's report, is charged with \$28.50 worth of fuel which the engineer of the school says was never received, is at College

the school says was never received, is at College Point.

There are 729 teachers in the borough and they have received no payment for three months until yesterday, when they received 95 per cent. of their October salaries.

There is prospect of a change in the membership of the School Board, as the terms of F. De Hass Simonson, chairman, and Commissioner Frederick G. Pauley expire at the end of the present month. It is intimated that Mayor Van Wyck may find it convenient to take a personal interest in the reorganization of the board.

Owing to the bursting of several pipes in one of the new school houses at College Point no school can be held in the building for several days. During the holidays the fires were permitted to go out. The steam and water pipes were frozen go out. The steam and water pipes were frozen and they burst on the first day of school after the

BILL FOR WOOD HELD UP.

Coler Rears of Irregularities in Matter Supplies for Queens Schools.

One of Comptroller Coler's special inspectors reported adversely yesterday on the claim of Cornelius Daly for wood supplied to public schools in the borough of Queens. The report said that Daly charged twice for wood in several instances and that he also charged for wood which, as far as could be found out, had not been delivered, although the claims had been passed upon by employees of the Board of Education who must have known they were wrong. The report also criticizes the manner in which coal is being supplied to school houses in Queens and Richmond. One of the employees of the Department of Supplies in Queens said last night that he was not surprised to hear that Comptroller Coler had dis-covered irregularities in the accounts of that

surprised to hear that Comptroller Coler had discovered irregularities in the accounts of that department.

"I heard Superintendent Parker P. Simmons warned over a year ago," he said, "that trouble was bound to come for him unless the inspectors were held more closely to account. The accounts were all mixed up and the greatest freedom was allowed the inspectors in the making of their reports. One of the deputy inspectors kicked so hard that finally Mr. Simmons told him to devise some way to hold the inspectors to account. The deputy devised a blank report that the inspectors were told to fill out and file for each working day. This showed where the inspector was each hour of the day and accounted for every hit of coal and wood and all other supplies that he inspected. Then some of the district leaders began to kick and from that time on the blanks were not filled out each day but at the sweet will of the inspectors.

were not filled out each day but at the sweet will of the inspectors.

"Just as long as the inspectors are not compelled to make out their reports in detail each day, there will be stealing, as there is absolutely nothing to prevent the inspector and the contractor from coming together and making a deal. I am told that in some cases coal and wood were signed for and were shipped to other places and sold at retail."

Senator McCarren Preparing a Sweeping School Bill.

Senator P. H. McCarren of Brooklyn has a bill abolition of the central Board of Education and the transfer of its nowers to the Borough boards. It will have the support, he says, of all the local educators, Democrats and Repub-licans alike.

Richmond School Board Cuts Salaries.

The Richmond School Board announced yes-3.525. The reductions ranged from \$50 to 500. The Borough Superintendent of Schools nd his two associates, some office employees f the board and several junitors are affected. by the retrenchment.

THREE OF THE CITY'S LODGERS.

Ruined Speculator and Hoboes Who Wouldn't Wash Seek the Same Shelter. A man about sixty years old, dressed in clothing of good material, walked into the City Lodging House last night and asked if he could obtain shelter for the night. He smiled pleasantly as he asked.

"Quit your fooling," replied Policeman Glass. "The Superintendent isn't here just now, but he will be here in a minute if you have busi-

The man protested that he had no business o transact with the Superintendent other than to secure a night's lodging. He declared that he had not a cent in his pockets. He said that he was Frederick Schiller, but refused to tell where he had last lived. "A year ago," he said, "I was in business and

speculated in Wall Street. Then I could sign a check for \$10,000 and not miss the money. I failed in business and now I haven't a cent to my same. The only thing I have left is this good suit of clothes, and that is against me as neople don't think that I need work and will good suit of clothes, and that's against me as people don't think that I need work and will not employ me."

Of a different stamp were John Perry and William Plott, who applied for lodgings early yesterday morning. They refused to take a bath, so were told that they could not sleep there. They went outside, drank some whiskey they had in a bottle, and then hurled the bottle through a window, following it with a volley of stones through another window. When Policeman Glass ran out to arrest the pair they knocked him down, ran into the office, smashed a railing and banged the clerk in the face. Three policemen arrested them after a fight and in the Yorkville court they were each sentenced to six months on the Island on triple charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and malicious mischief.

CHASED A BURGLAR BAREFOOT. Thief Found in a Bedroom Couldn't Elude

This Jersey City Boy. Louis Lockmann of 168 Steuben street. fersey City, awoke about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, saw a man in his room making up bundle. Lockmann yelled "Police," and Mrs Lockmann screamed. Their seventeenyear-old son Edward rushed into the room and grappled with the burglar, but was thrown as the door, while Edward put on his stockings and without waiting for shoes or stockings five.

"When I awakened to my condition." and hurrfedly told him his story. Carroll arand hurrledly told him his story. Carroll arrested a man whom the boy pointed out to him. At the Gregory street police station the prisoner said he was William H. Jennings, a shoemaker without a home. Later on Jennings was arraigned in the First Criminal Court. He made two attempts to escape. He first tried to pick the lock of the prison pen, but was discovered by Court Officer McGurk. Afterward he made a dash to get out of the courtroom, but was captured. Police Justice Neviu held Jennings in default of \$1,000 ball to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ARRESTED HALF A HOUSEFUL. 19 Prisoners on Relliy's Complaint That a

Negress Robbed Him. Michael Reilly of Haverstraw says he was robbed of \$29 by a negro woman at 236 West Forty-first street on Wednesday night. Last night several policemen went with him to the house to see if he could pick out the thief. He was unable to do so, but he thought that some one ought to be arrosted. As the tenants in the house were making a great racket, the detectives arrested everybody on the lirst three floors, seven negro men, eleven negro women and one white man.

We always us governed. It is a delicious beverage.

"The following persons were affected very much as I was, and have recovered the health by the use of Postum Food Coffee: Dr. d. A. Schuelke, of the United Coffee: Dr. d. A. Schuelke, of the United Coffee: night several policemen went with him to the

THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF BROKERS are using The SUS as an official authority on all matters apper aining to Real Estate. A more comprehencive and detailed form of general news information is not to be found any other publication.—Adv.

MARTENS GOES SCOT FREE.

POLICE BOARD DEADLOCKED OVER HIS CASE.

He Was Tried Nearly a Year Ago on Charges of Permitting Policy Shops to Bun in His Precinct-York and Hess for Conviction-Sexton and Abell Against.

The Police Board yesterday abandoned the ttempt to punish Capt, Frederick W. Martens for letting the policy sharks run things in his precinct when he was in East Thirty-fifth street. In a little more than a month it will be a year since the Captain was tried on charges of "newlect of duty, inefficiency and conduct unbecoming an officer. preferred by the Civic Club, in which Capt. F. Norton Goddard, since then become the Republican leader of the district, was the leading and moving spirit. The club located eight policy shops in the precinct, had them raided by Cometock's men upon evidence collected by the club and laid the facts before the Police Commissioners.

The Captain was tried in February. It was the third time as commander of that precinct, and the two previous trials had gone against him. The board heard policy experts testify how the sharks took \$250 a day out of that poor ward, and went over the evidence on which one of the policy men was afterward convicted and sent to prison. Then the case was not heard of again until recently Capt. Goddard wrote to inquire why. The answer was that the papers were before the Mazet Committee. They were sent for and the board resumed consideration of the case. After repeated sessions it threw up the sponge yesterday with the statement that it was deadlocked, 2-2. President York and Commissioner Hess stood for the Captain's conviction. Sexton and Abell voted no.

As far as any danger to the Captain is concerned, that is the end of it. Commissioner Abell said after the meeting yesterday that it was one thing that policy gamblers were convicted from a precinct and quite another to hold the Captain responsible. He did not consider that Martens was negligent. The Captain was tried in February. It was

MEAL OF BEEF CHOKED HIM. Hungry Man's Luck and Death as "Ship-

sey" and the Records Tell It. The Chatham Square Parliament sat around a big stove in the rear of a Park Row morgue last night and listened attentively to "Shipsey," as he told of a hungry man, who found a two-dollar-bill in the street yesterday, and

choked to death in his haste to eat the food it purchased. "Shipsey" is the deap of the Park Row panhandlers. "Dis is straight." he said. "Jist as I crossed le square I seen de feller ahead of me, makin' tracks fer der hash house on de corner of Poyl. De goil wot handles de long green at the cast

De goil wot handles de long green at the cash desk she says to him. "Ave yer got it?" and he perjuces a new two-spot. "Wot yer goin" tereat?" she says, an' he says 'Roast beef an' coffee." She takes out de price an' gives 'im 'is change an' he says he was starvin' an' found de bill on de sidewalk near Mott. She says to 'im he wus lucky an' he says 'Yeh.' Den he sits at de foist table an tackles de plate of roast beef as if he never tasted none before. He eat so quick he choked hisself, an' jumps un from de table, makin' motions wid his hands dat he was chokin' an' tries to dig out de meat wit his fingers. Den he turns blue an' green an' white an' falls in a bundle on de floor. When he rattler comes from Hudson street he was dead. Dat's ail."

"Niver eat when you'rl hungry." commented one of the hoboes.

The blotter at the Oak street police station tells the same story as Shipsey, but it puts it this way;

ils the same story as Shipsey, but it puts it is way;
"3:30 P. M., unknown man choked to death restaurant 215 Park row while eating a see of meat. About 45 years old, 5 et Sinches, weighed 160 pounds, gray eyes, ee smoothly shaven, build head, gray underser, blue shirt, brown overails, black coat of vest and black Congress gaiters. Surgeon Whorter, of Hudson Street Hospital called, onounced man dead. Body taken to morgue city hearse."

At the restaurant the proprietor, Mrs. Fanny Wagner, added to this the information that the man paid eight cents for the beef. No one about the restaurant knew him. QUAY LEADERS CONFER.

Conference in Harrisburg to Settle Details of This Year's Campaign.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 4 .- About all the ading Quay leaders in the State administration were here to-day. Most of them came in last night and when not officially engaged with their Department duties to-day, they considered the political situation and the fight that is before them. State Chairman Reeder had some legal business at the State terday reductions in salaries aggregating Department and also at the Auditor-General's office, but took time during the day to pay his respects to Gov. Stone and to meet the other

respects to Gov. Stone and to meet the other State leaders. Insurance Commissioner Durham was there until this afternoon when he left for Washington to confer with Senators Quay and Penrose.

A thorough understanding has been reached by the Quay leaders regarding the conduct of the campaign this year. Senator E. H. Hardenbergh of Wayne is to be the candidate for Auditor General. He was turned down once before, but his name is now on the slate and will probably remain there. Senator Meredith of a sstrong would like to have the place, but won't get it. Galusha A. Grow, the venerable Susquehanna statesman, will be renominated for Congressman-ai-Large, but it is still an open question who will be nominated to take the place of Congressman-ai-Large Davenport of Erie, who will be retired. Auditor General McCauley will be one of the eight Delegates-at-Large to the National eight Delegates-at-Large to the Convention as will also ex-Senator Porter Philadelphia. There will also be named by t convention eight Alternates-at-Large a thirty-two Presidential Electors. This is ab vention, which will meet on April 25. will have to do.

Payment on W. C. T. U. Temple Bonds.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.-Holders of trust bonds the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, securing the debt on the Temple. will receive notification Saturday that \$8,000 is to be paid on the securities pro-rata. is to be paid on the securities pro-rata. The money is in bank, and a committee of the organization appointed to look after the retirement of bonds is to meet to-morrow to discuss the first payment. This action is all the more remarkable from the fact that the W. C. T. U., at the Minneapolis convention in 1890, repudiated the Temple and absolved itself from all responsibilities in connection with it.

# A COFFEE SLAVE

Released by Postum Food Coffee.

"To my surprise I discovered that the coffee habit was fixed upon me, and I looked forward to the beverage at meals as indispensable.

"I felt that I would rather do without the balance of the meal than the coffee. my free, independent manhood was practically gone.

"My heart gradually became weaker and weaker until it was so crippled that my feet and hands were always cold, except immediately after drinking coffee; and after the effect of the coffee wore off, I aside. The burglar escaped through the back had that horrible, relaxed, rung-out-likedoor. The elder Lockmann followed him as far a-dish-rag feeling that made me feel like as the door, while Edward put on his trousers an old, decrepit man at the age of thirty-

> quit the coffee, and took up Postum Cereal Food Coffee, finding it a most palatable and perfect beverage. My heart has recovered its normal strength, and I am again a young and healthy man. It is very plain to me now that coffee was robbing me of my strength and vigor. Postum helped me quit and built up my nervous system.

> "My wife also has been wonderfully benefited by the use of Postum Food Coffee, and we have been engaged in an active crusade in its behalf. Have found many people who had turned down Postum solely on account of not making it properly. It is easy to make if one will use four heaping teaspoons to the pint of water, and allow it to boil long enough. We always use good, rich cream, and

States Army, also Mr. John Corcoran of South Omaha, with the Cudahy Packing

"With best wishes." W. H. Spaulding,

AGUINALDO'S WIFE IN MANILA.

Troops Being Concentrated for the Campaign in the Southern Provinces. Special Cable Despatches to Tax Bun. MANILA. Jan. 4. - Gen. Lloyd Wheaton

arrived in Manila to-day. Aguinaldo's wife has also urrived here. Troops are being concentrated at Calamba San Pedro Macati and Baccor for the campaign against the rebels in the southern provinces A new cable is being laid from Taguig to Calamba.

A court of first instance for the Province of Pangasinan has been established at Dagupan It is of equal rank and similar in make-up to the Manila court. Major Dravo has been appointed Chief Com missary, relieving Major Smith.

MADRID, Jan. 4 .- A despatch to the Government from the Spanish Consul at Manila states that the steamship Uranus has arrived there with the Bishop of Vega, 117 priests and 115 civilians who were liberated by the insurgents. The Consul says he doubts whether Aguinaldo's decree for the liberation of all the prisoners will be effective, owing to the fact that the chiefs are detaining the prisoners in order to raise difficulties.

PATRIA SINKS AGAIN, FIVE DROWN. Hamburg-American Liner Goes Down Suddenly When Towed Into Deep Water.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Doven, Jan. 4.-The steamship Patria of the Hamburg-American Line, which caught fire in the English Channel last November and afterward sank, was floated this morning, but while being towed toward the land off Deal she suddenly sank again. Five persons were drowned and a number injured. The salvage vessels had pumped out the

deep water, where she sank without any warning, the rocks piercing her patched plates. Her position now istmore dangerous than ever to shipping. It will be impossible to raise the There were twenty-five persons aboard the Patria. Most of them were rescued with diffi-

Patria. She was raised at noon and towed into

culty. The chief diver, two assistants and two boatmen were drowned and several other persons were injured. Inspector Spruth of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company saved himself by clinging to the Patria's funnel.

FRENCH CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED. Banishment for Deroulede, Buffet and Saluces-Imprisonment for Guerin.

Special Cable Dematch to Tue Stre Paris, Jan. 4 .- MM. Buffet and Paul Dérouède, who were found guilty of conspiracy by the High Court, have been sentenced to ten years' banishment. M. Buffet demanded that he be sent to Belgium.

M. Guerin was sentenced to ten years' detention in a fortress and Count Saluces to ten years' banishment. There was no excitement in Paris when the

sentences were announced.

These men were the only ones convicted of the seventy-five arrested five months ago for conspiring to overthrow the republic. Dé-roulède is already under sentence of two years imprisonment for insulting President Loubet.

ENGLISH MISSIONARY MURDERED. Killed by Members of a Chinese Society at Ping Yin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- A despatch from Pekin states that an English missionary of the name of Brooks has been murdered at Ping Yin, in the province of Shang Tung, by members of a seditious society known as "Boxers."

Italian War Minister Resigns. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Rome, Jan. 4 .- Gen. Mirri, Minister of War, has resigned. Gen. Pelloux, who is Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, will take the war portfolio until a successor to Gen. Mirri is appointed.

The retirement of Gen. Mirri was due to the attacks made upon him in connection with the case of Signor Notarbartole, ex-Manager of the Bank of Sicily, Gen. Mirri having made efforts in 1895 to procure the literation of the accused.

Shortage of Coal in Scotland.

GLASGOW, Jan. 4.-Several pig fron manufacturers in Scotland have damped down their furnaces owing to the scarcity of coal.

JULIA MORRISON ON TRIAL Actress Who Killed a Stage Manager is Chattanooga Faces a Jury.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- Julia Morrison, the actress, charged with the murder of Frank Leidenheimer, stage manager of the 'Mr. Plaster of Paris" Dramatic Company, on the stage of the Opera House in this city on Sept. 23, 1809, was placed on trial in the Circuit Court this afternoon. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. James, and by Mrs. Goice She was attired in a new black gown and upon her blonde hair rested a small Tam o' Shanter cap, with black border and red crown. Mrs James was cool and did not show any trace of

nervousness. The court room was crowded.

Mr. and Mrs. Antz of New Orleans, sister and brother-in-law of the murdered man, occupied seats within the railing. The work of securing the jury lasted a short time. The Sheriff had summoned a special venice for the case. About three-quarters of the members of the jury are farmers. T. E. Patterson, the stage manager of the Opera House had been testifying only a few minutes when court adjourned until tomorrow morning, nothing important having been brought out in his testimony. It is probable that the trial will be completed within a week. The State has about twenty witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. James were the only witnesses for the defence who were sworn, but they have a large number of depositions to present.

It is a common prediction that the case will either result in a mistrial or an acquittal. nervousness. The court room was crowded. either result in a mistrial or an acquittal

HELEN GOULD TO BURY THIS SOLDIER. And Will See That His Widowed Mother Is Properly Cared For.

Miss Helen Miller Gould read in the newspapers yesterday that a soldier of the Spanish War, Frederick W. Mallov, had died in the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island and that his body was at the Morgue and likely to be buried in Potter's field. She called up and became impressed with the fact that | Secretary R. M. Honeyman of the Bowery Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and esked him to investigate. Assistant Secretary J. T. Jones found that Malloy had lived before the war at 522 West Twenty-ninth street with his widowed mother. Ann Malloy, the had enlisted in the Fourth U. S. Volunteers and had been taken ill during the war. On his return he was stricken with typhoid and nephrits and after being shifted from hospital to hospital, finally died in the City Hospital on Dec. 27. Mr. Jones also found that Mrs. Malloy was sick at her home and in very needy circumstances and entirely unable to take care of herself, let alone pay for the funeral of her son. Mr. Jones said at Bellevue that Miss Gould

would not only easy the expenses of the burial of the dead soldier, but that she would also see that his mother was properly cared for. FOUND RING: WANGED \$10 REWARD.

A Patrol Wagon Full of Policemen Called to Attend to This Case. Charles Smith of 239 West Thirty-fouth street advertised for the return of an opal ring that he lost in a cable car on Tuesday. The ring had been a Christmas present from his wife. manufacturer of 190 Lewis street, and Solo-mon Hofmeyer, his clerk, called at Smith's house. They had the ring, but Smith says they demanded \$10 reward. Smith offered them \$2. Last night Frederick W. Stieglitz, a mustare

while Smith detained them by haggling over While Smith detained them by haggling over the amount of the reward, one of his family called up Police Headquarters on the telephone and said there were robbers in the house, The police of the West Thirty-seventh street station were notified by Headquarters and soon a patrol wagon full of policemen ar-ryed at Smith's house. The three men were taken to the station where Stiegistz produced the ring. the ring.
"My wife found this in a Broadway car," he said "I took it to Tiffany's and it was appraised at \$65. I thought that she ought to get at least \$10 for finding it."

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FALSE FIRE ALARM WRECKS

TRUCK SMASHED-ENGINES CAUSE A RUNAWAY.

Baby, Nurse and Street Organ Bowled Over, but Nobody Hurt-No Fire Anywhere Either, Except in the Imag-inatio of a Near Sighted Citizen. Steam escaping from the exhaust pipe in John McClave's lumber yard. Eleventh avenue near Twenty-first street, yesterday made a near-sighted man who passed yell fire and send out an starm. Hook and Ladder 12 racing through Twentieth street in response ran against a butcher's cart coming up Eighth avenue, knocking it over and getting itself smashed so that it could go no further. A call had to be sent in for a truck from Charles Stont, a mile below, and it came up on a run on its fool's errand.

In Twenty-first street, at Eighth avenue, Dr. J. A. Campbell of 320 West Twenty-second street was making a professional call. He had left his rig outside, in charge of a colored coachman. The horse was restive, and when the rush of engines came down the street with tails of fire streaming out behind it took the bit in its teeth and ran too. At Twenty-second street it ran over Ida Angrow, a colored girl in the service of the Westcott family of 35% West Twenty-third street, who was trundling the Westcott baby in a baby carriage. The shock sent girl and baby flying in different directions. Neither was hurt in the least. Not even the carriage was damaged.

The horse ran on. At Twenty-third street Cesare Poglifo, an organ grinder, saw it coming and, abandoning als organ, fled for his life. The horse kicked the music box over and it played all the tunes at once. Perhaps that was what astonished it. At all events, it stoped, and allowed Policeman Carlin to catch it. The negro driver, who had been sawing the reins with all his might from the time the animal started to run, had turned hearly white with terror. street was making a professional call. He had

terror.
The foreman looked for the man who sent out the alarm, but he had disappeared.

CUBA UNDER NEW CONDITIONS.

Congressman Hawley Says the Wood Regime Means Prosperity for the Islands.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 4.-Congressman R. B. Hawley of Texas arrived from Havana on the Plant steamer Olivette this afternoon and left for Washington. The Congressman has been in Cuba on a special mission of investigation. He spent five months of the past year on the island and went back again three weeks ago to study conditions under the new regime. To a correspondent who saw him on the train to-night Congress-

who saw him on the train to-night Congressman Hawley said:

"The Cubans now have great confidence in the American Administration. Their attitude is one of great cordiality toward the new régine which the coming of Gen. Wood has inaugurated. To this state of feeling, the excellent judgment displayed by Gen. Wood in the selection of his cabinet has largely contributed. His counsellors as chosen are among the ablest and best of the island. They are men who took leading parts in the bringing about the successful termination of the revolution, men thoroughly in accord with the wishes of the native Cubans and men who will give to the Wood administration valuable and conscientious service.

"The trend of events in the island is now happily leading up to a healthy development of its resources and will result, as we wish it to result, in a large growing trade between the United States and Cuba. We now hear no authentic rumors of uprisings and rebellions in the island for which we are indebted to the wise and considerate policy of the Administration."

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tion."
Congressman Hawley is accompanied to
Washington by Gen. Charles F. Humphrey of
the Quartermaster's Department, who has
been on duty at Havana.

BROKEN RAILING LET THEM FALL. Fur Persons Injured While Inspecting New Brewery in Brooklyn.

A number of persons visited the new brewery at Franklin avenue and Malbone street, Brooklyn, vesterday, and in order to entertain them the brewery horses were exhibited in the yard. The guests were on a temporary platform, and through the breaking of the railing a dozen of them were precipitated to the ground, a distance of four feet, and these were injured: Lizzie Tucker, 25 years and these were injured: Lizzie Tucker, 25 years old, of 1604 Second avenue, Manhattan, left ankle sprained; Herman Raub, 26 years old, of 80 Clarkson street, a fracture of the right foot; Henry Kline, 32 years old, of 476 Sixth avenue, left foot sprained, and John P. Van Elling, 26 years old, of 1033 Gates avenue, severe scalp wound. They were attended by Ambulance Surgeon Rankin of the Kings County Hospital and Knight of St. John's Hospital, and were later taken home by friends.

HARVARD TO RECOVER BACK TAX

Supreme Court Says University Property Occupied by Professors Is Exempt. Boston, Jan. 4 .- The full bench of the Supreme Court to-day rendered an important lecision in two suits brought by the trustees of Harvard University and of Phillips Andover eademy trustees, who sought to recover back taxes assessed on houses occupied by professors. In the case of Harvard University the decision of the Superior Court for the plaintiffs is affirmed, on the ground that the buildings in question were used for various college purposes, within the meaning of the law. This decision covers all dormitories, houses of the faculty, the Fox Croft Club and

several other buildings.

The case of Phillips Andover Academy was sent back to the Superior Court for re-trial. Orders of Cauned Goods for the Boers. LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 4 .- The canning facto-LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 4.—The canning factories of this State have received rush orders for shipments of canned beans and hominy to the Transvaal. These supplies will be shipped from New York and the Indiana producers will be paid by organizations in this country, which are lending financial support to the Boers. British orders are also being placed and the large canning industries are being run with large forces of employees.

To Take Mules to South Africa Boston, Jan. 4 .- The Cunard steamship Corinthia left the East Boston dock to-day for her second trip to South Africa in the service of the British Government. The steamer goes direct to New Orleans, where a cargo of 1,500 mules will be taken aboard. This shipment will exceed the previous lot taken out by the steamer by about 300 animals.

The farmer's wife who raises chickens, knows that they must have food enough first to then hunger, enough more will begin to lay you've got to put into the hen in A Control of the Cont

\_ make flesh and fat before they - In plain words the form of food - what you get out of it in the shape of eggs. lays no eggs. The difference between the

farmer's wife and her chickens is that she fancies she can take out of herself in daily cares and toils what she does not put back in the form of nourishment for nerve and body. But she can't. Sooner or later the woman who tries it breaks down. The warning signs of physical break-down are, among others, headache, weak

stomach, flatulence, pain in side or back, difficult breathing, palpitation of the heart. These are only some of the indications of a derangement of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. The one sure remedy for this condition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood and nourishes and invigorates the nerves.

Mrs. Martha E. Barham, of Newville, Prince George Co., Va., writes: "I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in June, 1897, also his 'Favorite Prescription,' and I can-not express the benefit I have received from these medicines. I was sufferior with what the dectors called chronic indication from these doctors called chronic indigetion, torput live and vertigo. The doctor did not do me an good. My symptoms were giddiness in hear pains in clest and an uneasy feeling all over, also suffered with female weakness. I was a run down and could not do any work at all with out suffering from nervous attacks, so I wrote to you for advice. You advised me to use Dr. out suffering to the control of the 

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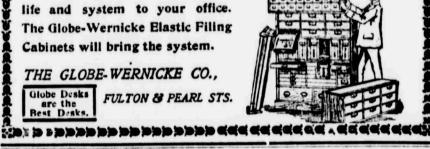
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BOER MEETING IN NEW HAVEN. Many Left the Hall When G. W. Van Siclen Spoke of the President.

New Haven, Jan. 4 .- At a Boer sympathy meeting, attended by about two thousand men, this evening, and presided over by Alexander Troup, Connecticut member of the Democratic National Committee, over onethird the audience rose and left their seats owing to a number of sallies made at President McKinley and the "English Administration" by George W. Van Sielen of New York, who was to make the principal address of the evening. Mr. Van Siclen cut short his speech upon seeing the manner in which he had impressed his audience.

The meeting was pro-Boer throughout, and cheered heartily all references to the conduct of the South African republics. Speeches were made by the chairman, Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, and Judge Josept Sheldon of this city. Mr. Cummings ended with these words: "We need some one to teach us anew the lessons our fathers learned, that freedom s better than commerce, and justice is better than gold." He was enthusiastically applauded at the close of his speech. Resolutions presented by the chairman were

unanimously adopted. The preamble characterizes the war as cruel and wanton invasion; the representations as to the Boers as base slander; the action of Great Britain in rushing troops to the Cape as proving the intention "To absolutely exterminate a brave race who have peopled the desert and gained their freedom after almost unparalleled sacriflees," and "such an atrocity as the destruction of a whole nation out of lust for gold as a crime against humanity and a blot upon our civilization; and it is therefore resolved to express sympathy for the Boers, and the hope that the gold of battles will bless them with victory;" to protest against the mirrepresentations of American sentiment as favoring the British, and to request the Government of the United States to lend its friendly offices whenever practicable to prevent the needless effusion of blood. ntention "To absolutely exterminate a

blood.

Mr. Van Sielen was introduced immediately after the passage of the resolutions and started to give a statistical demonstration of the right-counses of the Boer cause. The course of his cousness of the Boer cause. The course of his remarks was frequently interrupted by his search for documents to read, and it was during these pauses that he took occasion to interject remarks of a derogatory character about President McKinley. Secretary Hay, the Administration and the newspapers. To every such sally protests were uttered, followed by several hundred people leaving the hall.

The chairman announced at the close of the ting that a committee would be appointed o make a thorough canvass of the city to raise ands for the hospital and relief work among

ENGLAND'S "HANDS ACROSS SEA." Always Out to Grab, Says the Hon, John

Keller to Tammany Leader Boyle's Club. The Hon. John W. Keller withdrew himself from the Democratic Club for a short time last evening and went to the Seventh Assembly district, where he helped the Hon. James W. Boyle and his followers adopt a resolution denouncing England and hoping that the Boers will be suc cessful in the war. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Boyle. Among other things it said that the Tammanyites in the Seventh cherished the hope that, notwithstanding the great odds against which the Boers are contending. the God who presides over the destinies of nations will prosper their arms and lead their brave soldiers will prosper their arms and read their batter of their from victory to victory."

Mr. Keller moved the adoption of this resolution. In his speech he said that he had always opposed an American British alliance, and that at the Sheriff's jury dinner, which he attended recently, he was astonished to find men applauding the said "Hands Across the Sea." cently, he was astonished to find men applauding the tast "Hands Across the Sea."
"Only the other day she stretched her hands across the sea," said Mr. Keller, "and seized a cargo of American flour going to a neutral port. England has always stretched her hands across the sea. She marked her boundary line in our Alaskan territory as far as she dared when she caught the glint of gold beneath the crifts of snow. Then she said 'Let's arbitrate.' How did she want to arbitrate? 'Concole all on this side of the line to us', she said, and well arbitrate the cut.' For years the Dutch republic was untrobled by England. Then gold and diamonds were discovered. At once England stretched her hands across the sea. trained by Figure 1. At once England stretched her hands across the sea.
England boasts that she civilizes men. She civilizes with the musket muzzle and the sword edge. She Christianizes by killing. What I felt ashamed of was that men capable of serving on the Sheriff's jury should applaud the toast 'Hands Across the Sea." Edward Gilon made a speech and Mr.

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT THE BRITISH. Man Who Is Organizing a Force in Nebraska

Receives Many Applications. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 -"You see," said Col. John G. Maher to-day, "all the Boers are busy fighting. Almost every one of their ablebodied men is in the army. There is need for thousands of able-bodied men in the Transvan and Orange Free State to till the soil. nourished hen gather the crops and work in the mines. I believe there is a splendid opening there for young, energetic and intelligent Westerners and I have word from hundreds of them who and I have word from hundreds of them who are auxious to grasp the opportunity."

This is the explanation of the man who is semanizing the Boer army centingent in this ocality. Thus he expects to avoid the neutrality law. Maher received a big batch of letters to-day. They were from Nobraska, Iowa, the bakoras, Wyoming and colorado, with a spenikling from points more listant. Several were from yeterans of the list was a several were from yeterans of the list of the Stanish-American and Philippine Wars. Some of them are so auxious to go that

> MOMAY RURNED TO DEATH Uoset the Lamp While She Was Singing

Over the Cooking of Her Son's Dinner.

Miss Kate Bird, a widow, who fived on the fourth floor at 341 East Forty-first street, and who had been singing to herself as she got dinner for her two sons, ran into the rooms of her neighbors, the Eldreds, at 5 o'clock yes'erday afternoon with her clothing abinze.

"Tupset the lamp," she gasped, and then sank to the floor. Eldred and this wife them. water over the loos. Eldred and his wife threw water over her and covered her with rugs, patting out the fire, but Mrs. Bird was already to consecute the had set fire to both dats. Other tenants put out the fire. Mrs. Bird was do al when a do for arrived. s fire morn was rung, and 7 Trues recracks on Second avenue, and therman John Lott was piesed up unconscious and was carried into dyer's salcon on the corner. He was not dangerously incircal. The fallent ruck bioscaded the cartiarks for more than salt an

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FUTURE OF THE FITCHBURG. The Boston and Maine Railroad Expected to Lease the Line.

Boston, Jan. 4 .- Although leading officials of the Fitchburg and Boston and Maine railroads deny that anything has been done toward an alliance between the roads, the understanding is that the Executive Committe of the Fitchburg directors at the meeting yesterday, deci led to offer a lease of their road to the Boston and Maine, and that President Tuttle and President E. D. Codman talked the matter over informally afterward. President Tuttle is understood to have regarded the proposition favorably. The point at issue is in re-gard to terms. The Fitchburg interests want to see 6 per cent, on the preferred stock named as the guarantee return; but it is thought the Boston and Maine will hardly agree to more than 5 per cent, which is reregarded as a "likely figure." The time mentioned is ninety-nine years, It is suggested that yesterday's buying of Fitchburg preferred stock was an effort on the part of the Vanderbilt interests to get control of the property. Current report has it that they gave an order to buy 10,000 shares, but the fact that they succeeded in securing only about 21,600 shares would appear to indicate that they have undertaken a larze task. The Vanderbilt interests at the present time cannot represent, all told, much more than from 25,000 to 30,000 shares of stock. The presence of Dr. Saward Webb in town is said to be due to a desire to block the Boston and Maine by securing the State's holdings. want to see 6 per cent, on the preferred stock State's holdings.

TOLD TO RESIST TO THE DEATH Attorney of an Acquitted Client Objects To

a Rogue's Gallery Ordeal. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 4 .- Matthew Cook. who was accused of receiving stolen goods, was dismissed to-day by Judge Schwab. After the case had been disposed of, Detective Joe Wuetben started to take Cook upstairs to the Bertillon room to take his picture. Attorney Cogan, who defended Cook, saw this and called Cook back. He told him not to allow any one to take his picture and to resist. Cogan then addressed the Court and said: I am advised that an effort will be made to take my client's picture for the rogue's gallery. He has not been convicted as yet of any crime and they have no right to take it. I have advised him to resist. He has a right to resist to the death.

Legal Hanging in Georgia.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 4.-Bud Harris was hanged here to-day in the jail yard at 12:30 o'clock. He was brought out of jail at 12 o'clock and from the second story guilery of the jail ad-dressed a crowd of several thousand. He said the Lord had forgiven his sins. He murdered another negro ramed Dave Irwin at a dance near Rome on Christmas Day; 1807.

Union Label\_in Sweatshops.

Deputy factory inspectors have reported a case in Chrystle street where trousers were made in living apartments for a New York firm. Fifteen pairs of the trousers were found tagged

The Shirtmakers' Union reported yesterday

that its members had gone on strike in six inde shep-for at advance of 15 per cent in wages, about three hundred shirtmakers in all are obstrike

Bedsering H .. to Form a Union. betspring makers have formed a union. coprosed pr neipally of employees of East Side unhoistering and furniture factories.